

Students Asked To Attend Blue Key Convocation

Additional details of the May 6-7 Blue Key "State of the College" Convocation were announced this week by Tom Madison, president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity's campus chapter.

"The response we've received so far from administrators, faculty, students, alumni and other persons invited to the Convocation has been extremely encouraging," Madison reports.

"Only through widespread participation on the part of all segments of the college community can this Convocation be effective

and worthwhile," he says. "The more people we have participating, the more rewarding the Convocation will be."

The Convocation will consist of four sessions:

* "Selling the College" will look at the work done by the admissions and development departments in such areas as student recruitment, fund-raising, public relations and general development of the college.

This session is planned for Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium.

* "From the Outside" will involve alumni, parents and townspeople in a look at how the "outside" views and reacts to Saint Joseph's, and will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the college auditorium.

* "View From the Top" includes college officers and members of the Board of Trustees in a report on the college's financial affairs and general condition, and will be held Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium.

* "Student Life" will cover athletic, social, academic and religious aspects of a student's life at Saint Joseph's and will include presentations by the appropriate college administrators. This session is scheduled for Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium.

"We hope that this Convocation will give every student a chance to ask those questions which have been going unasked or unanswered ever since he's been here," Madison says.

"Any are is fair game for this Convocation—if you've got a question about any area of the college," he stresses "this is the time to ask it."

Question cards were distributed to Student Senators at Tuesday's Senate meeting, who will distribute the cards to students in their respective dorms. These cards, when completed, will be collected from the Senators by Blue Key members in advance of the Convocation sessions.

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Senate To Study Class Offices, Finances

Class offices and finances, club affairs, and a reformation of the elections committee were among the topics discussed at this week's Student Senate meeting.

A committee of Tony Gribi (Jr.-W. Seif.), Ray McKenna (Jr.-Drex.), and John Heizelman (Jr.-Gall.) was formed to study and report at the next Senate meeting on the streamlining of class offices. Previous to the formation of this committee, McKenna and other senators briefly discussed the abolishment of all class offices except one for each class.

McKenna argued that generally the president does all the work for the class, while the other three officers do nothing. He claimed, too, the replacement of the four officers with one would make class elections much easier. Heizelman acceded to the need for possibly two officers, but said the positions of secretary and treasurer

are usually filled by popularity contests.

Many arguments were brought up that having four officers means a sharing of work. McKenna replied that the work can be shared with the formation of committees.

Concerning class finances, Fred Giel (Soph.-Ben.) moved that financial records of all four classes be open for inspection and review by the SA treasurer, treasurer-elect, and budget committee.

The motion passed after some debate on whether the SA has the right to inspect what the classes do with money not obtained from the SA. Most senators, however, felt that the SA would have to have an accurate statement of the classes' funds, in order to assure that SA funds are not being misused.

Club of the Year requirements

were presented to the Senate by Campus Organizational Senator Hugh Good. Among requirements

a club must fulfill to be considered for Club of the Year are as (Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Ed Reed

SA officers-elect (standing) Fred Giel, president, Denny Boyle, vice-president, (sitting) Ed Poropat, treasurer, and Bob Neville, secretary, will take office at the last Senate meeting of the school year.

run-off elections. Officers elected on the first ballot last week are Denny Boyle, vice-president, and Bob Neville, secretary.

Giel, running against Al Scappaticci and Ron Chrzanowski, defeated Scappaticci by a vote of 435 to 351 in the run-offs. Chrzanowski was eliminated in the original election.

Giel says the "responsibility of involvement has to start in the residence halls and not in committees." He wants to start in the halls to relieve apathy on campus and get more student involvement.

Not wanting to get "bogged down in Senate bureaucracy," Giel wants smaller committees, "with people who really want to work." More issues should go to the student body as referendums, rather than have the senators decide everything, he says. Also, he wants to publish an SA bulletin once a week on what the Student Association is doing.

Poropat defeated his only opponent, Jim Egan by a vote of 409 to 335. According to Poropat, "with fewer students here next year, we will have less revenue in the Student Association." He wants to work closely with the SA vice-president to get better social programs of the maximum benefit as cheap as possible. He also wants to cut down on telephone and office supplies expenses.

Next year, Poropat claims "we will hold strong to the use of purchase requisitions." The SA, he says, will pay no bills not accompanied with a purchase requisition. He also hopes to keep close tabs on the four classes and the money they are spending, possibly checking their books periodically.

Women, Unite!



Akita Sanborne and Joanne Mulert of the Women's Liberation Front spoke out against what they termed the oppression and subjugation of women in today's American society at a Saturday session of the Black University Weekend.

'Stop The World' Here May 1-3

By DON BLAKE

Lyrics and laughter from Anthony Newley's *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* will be staged by the SJC Columbian Players, under the direction of John Ravage, assistant professor of speech, May 1-3 in the college auditorium.

The play's score will be performed by a select group from the SJC band, directed by Gary Smith, assistant professor of music.

Greg Fosnaugh, junior from Ft. Wayne, Ind., will star in the lead role as Littlechap, who finds he has gone through life without really loving anyone.

Supporting Fosnaugh is Emily Scott, junior from Madisonville, Ky., who plays Littlechap's wife, Evie. Littlechap's son is portrayed

ed by 12-year-old Mark Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hannon of Rensselaer.

"*Stop the World* is a satirical study of modern man, who is cast as cynical, opportunistic, and nihilistic," says Ravage. "It is a serious attempt by Newley to use the musical comedy as a dramatic form."

Prom Tickets On Sale

Tickets for "Stairway to the Stars," the Junior-Senior Prom, May 8-9, will be on sale in Halleck cafeteria during each evening meal Mondays through Fridays until May 2, according to Pete Gallant, junior class president. The \$35 tickets include bid, flowers, tuxedo, and admission to dinner and dances.

Among the numbers in the show are "Once in a Lifetime," "What Kind of Fool Am I," and "Gonna Build Me a Mountain."

Also in the cast are Donna Kelly, senior from Kankakee, Ill.; Patty Lawson, sophomore from Chicago; Angela Lengerich, freshman from Ft. Wayne; Karen McAloon, freshman from Seekonk, Mass.; Pamela Martin, freshman from Hinsdale, Ill.; and Donna Zimmerman, freshman from Richmond, Ind.

SENIOR
"leave-with-a-bang"
WEEK
April 27 — May 1

Your Chance

May 6 and 7 just might be the days you've been waiting for. Blue Key will present a "State of the College" Convocation then, in four sessions which will attempt to shed as much light on the college's state of affairs as possible.

During those four sessions, every member of the college community will have a chance to learn the state of the college, the condition it's in, and how things look for the future.

* You'll have the chance to ask any question that's been on your mind, and the people to answer those questions will also be there. Every college administrator and staff member, as well as Alumni Association members, parents' club officers, Rensselaer townspeople, and members of the Board of Trustees, have been invited.

The four sessions—"Selling the College," "From the Outside," "View From the Top," and "Student Life"—are designed to stimulate thought, provoke discussion, and open eyes—and minds—to what the college is doing and how it's operating.

The most important part of the Convocation will not be on the auditorium stage—it'll be the audience and the part they play will be vital to the Convocation's success. Fill out the question cards which your Senator has, and make plans to attend all four sessions. You'll be surprised at what you'll learn.—J. A.

STUFF Interview

White, Black Movements Must Merge--Campbell

(The following is an interview with Finley Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College, Indiana state moderator of the Black Student Unions and John Brown Societies, and Congressional candidate on the Peace and Freedom ticket. He was a guest lecturer at last weekend's Black University on campus. Interviewing him are Ed Hein and Tom Teckman.)

STUFF: Recently Eldridge Cleaver has written that, with certain qualifications, the class war which revolutionaries envision will become a race war. Do you agree?

CAMPBELL: A key qualification. If the mother country radicals permit Bobby Seale to be electrocuted, if they simply say, "that's too bad, another Negro just got electrocuted," and do not make profound responses to that attempt or success, then the possibility of the dream of class war will give way to the nightmare of the race war. In other words, it's all left up to the white radicals who call themselves revolutionaries to do something specific.



SHABAZZ

STUFF: Is it only to the very radical white groups that the blacks are looking for a response?

CAMPBELL: Yes, they don't think the middle class people are concerned one way or another, because they have been taught and conditioned to look upon Bobby Seale as some kind of a crook. I don't see how this group can respond correctly.

But the radical youth who have his picture on the wall quote him,

and he is the one who has insisted on the coalition between the black and white young people; to let him go down without the profound political consequence would be to let the Shabazz's take over the movement (Honorable Hannibal Bacar Shabazz, advocate of black nationalism—Ed.). And Brother Shabazz and I are absolutely in disagreement over the inevitability of a race war. It would become inevitable if there were not the correct response.

STUFF: Is this comparable to a test?

CAMPBELL: Yes, this is the criterion; we call it the Seale Criterion. This is where you kind of put up or shut up about where you really are.

STUFF: The white and black radicals seem to be divided into two different factions. Are we speaking about two different revolutions?

CAMPBELL: I think the blacks are trying to say, "for you who feel that you can be concerned about what's going on in Vietnam and not be concerned with this kind of shooting out that's going on at home, this is a kind of hypocrisy."

I don't think they're saying there's going to be two movements, they're simply meaning that the black community is not going to wait on white radicals to make up their minds what they're going to do.

I think they're really making a declaration of independence which goes like this: "we are willing to work with you as we work with our John Brown people. But if you fail us, if you don't still understand what these problems are, if you cannot come out and help out, then what's the use of dreaming of a coalition, when the reality is that many of you are afraid, physically afraid to think about the reality of getting guns." I'm afraid myself.

STUFF: What type of white groups are the blacks willing to work with?

CAMPBELL: Black Student Union people, of whom I am the advisor, will work with any white group that understands oppression

Dear Sirs:

At this time, the officers and members of the Saint Joseph's College John Brown Society would like to publicly express their deepest gratitude and appreciation to various agencies and individuals for their aid and assistance to us during the Peoples Liberation Week and the Black University Weekend.

These people, unfortunately too numerous to thank individually, eliminated many problems we might otherwise have encountered in housing, transportation, and security had it not been for their help. They carry our most profound respect.

We would like to especially thank the college Peace Union and the Community of Risk for their unflinching support and cooperation throughout this entire project. They sacrificed much of

their comfort and sleep to make this week the obvious success that it was. We salute them as brothers in the common struggle against racism and oppression.

It is indeed unfortunate that the majority of students on this campus saw fit to go home last weekend. They may well have missed the major part of their

education by leaving. We regret that they have not yet learned that most of what people believe and fight for comes not from books and classrooms, but from experience. They have missed an invaluable opportunity.

The John Brown Society
Michael S. Healey

Weekend Offers New Education

Dear Sirs:

The Black University Weekend is finally over. For some students and people from town, this weekend was a nightmare. In their paranoia, they spread unbelievable rumors and fear. Some students even locked themselves in their rooms.

What is ironic about this is

that those people who needed it the most are those who never attempted to attend the classes or lectures. These people are probably the ones who were most fearful and critical.

These classes and lectures were very educational; not only did they present the views and feelings of the black people, but even more, they gave a different perspective of looking at the white race, a perspective which is necessary in understanding the present situation.

How 1300 students found that going home, studying, or any other excuse for not attending at least one of the classes or lectures is inexcusable and pathetic. Even if the students did not belong to the peace movement or were not "radicals," they could have learned much about the youth and black liberation movements.

If a person does not keep up with the social movement of his own time, then I hope that when he is 40 or 50 years old he will understand why he doesn't know what is going on.

I would personally like to congratulate the Black Student Union, the Peace Union, and the Community of Risk who helped to make this weekend a success. Thank you.

Roger Fortman

are going to move either toward a military dictatorship, a coup... or what they call "constitutional fascism," by simply limiting, qualifying, or eliminating the ten amendments of the Constitution.

STUFF: Then the Panthers see a definite increase in repression?

CAMPBELL: They argue that the Supreme Court will be a conservative, anti-populous court by 1972 and will begin to cut back on all rights of dissent, of discussion, of privacy, of rules, of evidence. U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell is creating a whole new jurisprudence which is akin to a police state in my opinion.

STUFF: Then the pendulum is swinging the other way?

CAMPBELL: Right on! But the question is, Can we stand it? Is it swinging the wrong way at the wrong time in history? Have things got so critical that we need more flexibility, not less; more social reconstruction, not less? Are the American people in general flexible enough to wait for the Supreme Court to get progressive again in another twenty years?

STUFF: You have mentioned something about a Radical Student Union. Would you explain this?

CAMPBELL: Yes. First of all, separate white and black progressive organizations must come to an end. We will give them at least a year to talk about it, but by 1971 or '72 all radical or revolutionary students will belong to one organization; in one way or another, either it will be a council of representatives from each of these so-called radical organizations or will be an organization composed of people who can commit themselves to a very radical program of action.

In other words, the Black Student Union will dissolve and absorb into its membership white students who can deal with the situation and form a single union. Now that's our projected goal.

Those who go toward a BSU-type situation will be the fathers of RSU. It will bring together a true and new kind of brotherhood, not integration, but multi-racial revolutionary action. Each person will keep his own original identity.



CAMPBELL

STUFF: Do groups like the Black Panthers accept the tactics of passive resistance for those groups; do they feel that these groups can be part of the same movement and can help them?

CAMPBELL: To me, true passive resistance is... simply refusing to kill, but being out there on the line. I've known too many passive resistors who don't put their theory into practice...

To me martyrdom is the real meaning of the passive resistor; I think he has to show that he is willing to be martyred for his own convictions. The blacks are simply saying that suicide is not their bag.

STUFF: Do the Panthers believe that there is any probable solution short of revolution?

CAMPBELL: No, we have an argument about this all the time. I'm a radical reconstructionist. I think that we have one last chance by political parliamentary means to radically reconstruct every institution in this country. They say, "Haa! you're dreaming."

The only radical reconstruction that's going to take place is, after a violent revolution, but the establishment is going to make this revolution inevitable because they

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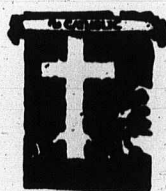
Dear Sirs:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our supporters in the recent SA elections and to congratulate our opponents on the fine, clean campaigns which they ran.

Moreover, we would like to assure the student body that we will work to the utmost of our ability in serving the Student Association this coming year. Please remember that our doors will always be open to the students and our minds and ears will always be open to suggestions.

Fred Giel
Denny Boyle
Bob Neville
Ed Poropat

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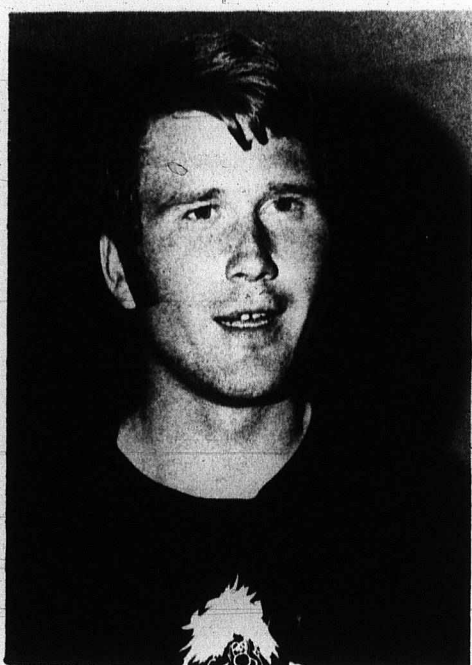
Saints Slip To 4-6 As Big Ten Teams Triumph

PUMA PRINTS

***** By PAT RIHA *****

Crawling into dense brush, hacking around in a woods, or slipping into a lake or river might not be your idea of fun, but fun it is to the ten members of SJC's varsity golf team.

Golf is a sport you must play to enjoy. Once you begin, you become addicted to the idea of knocking a tiny white ball into a hole only three inches in diameter. The top men on the Puma team spend many hours a week practicing shot after shot so they won't choke under pressure.



HALL

Pressure comes in many forms. You feel it creeping up on you when you're lining up the final putt on the 18th green. If you sink it, the Pumas win the match. If you miss, head coach Richard Scharf ties you to the rear bumper of his car and drags you home from the match.

Chuck Hall, Ron Fueger, Bob McCready, and Chip Hendrick make up the backbone of the SJC squad. Their hard work and dedication at the practice green have been responsible for the golf team's 2-2 season record. However, the team experienced trouble on the greens in last Tuesday's quadrangle meet in Indianapolis. The Saints finished last behind DePauw, Butler, and Wabash.

Friday the Saints host Indiana State at Curtis Creek Country Club. The Pumas then take on Valpo in ICC action Saturday at Curtis Creek.

UNBELIEVABLE! The SJC tennis team in recent years has established what may well be the longest losing streak ever amassed by a Puma sports team. As of last Tuesday, the Saints have dropped 30 straight dual meets dating back to May 1967.

Could it be that head tennis coach Ernie Fritsch's prayers for rain are responsible for washing out the baseball games instead of the tennis matches?

Chicago Bear Mike Pyle, who appeared during last week's "I" activities, was unable to show the highlight film of the Bears' 1969 season because he left the photograph of Dick Butkus' cheap shot back in Chicago.

The SJC junior varsity baseballers were ripped by Kankakee Junior College last Friday 7-3 and 15-1.

The Saints were never in either contest. They collected only two hits in the opener while committing three miscues. The hosts pounded out eight hits, including a grand slam home run in the first inning, in handing the Pumas a defeat in their season opener.

The second game can only be described as humiliating. Kankakee scored 15 runs on 12 hits and four Puma errors in three innings. The game was mercifully halted after the Pumas failed to mount a scoring threat in the top of the fourth inning.

Habit-Forming

Aquinas Volleyball Champions

By BILL LESSARD

The Aquinas Supermongies, led by Bill Kuhlman, captured their fourth IM volleyball championship in five years last Wednesday by defeating the Merlini Burls 15-13, 3-15, and 16-14.

The Burls, losing earlier in the double elimination tournament to the Supermongies, needed to sweep two out of three games in the set in order to force the championship into a second set that night. Unfortunately for the Burls, the Supermongies, who finished the tournament with a 6-0 record, narrowly clipped Merlini in the opening and closing contests.

Merlini, led by Bill Gladioux and George Brun, capitalized on the momentarily disorganized Aquinas team. Leading 7-3, the Burls rammed home eight straight points without relinquishing the serve.

The final game, which featured the finest display of volleyball during the tournament, was a close contest as the score was tied eight times. The Supermongies finally won the championship by a two-point margin.

This was the fourth volleyball

championship team which Supermongies Al Ebach and Kuhlman have played on in their IM careers. The single game loss to the Burls was the only defeat Ebach and Kuhlman were dealt in those four seasons of play.

SOFTBALL STARTS

IM softball is now in its second week and the stronger teams are beginning to show their strengths.

In 12" softball, four teams have 2-0 records. The Bennett Bumpers from League B appear to be the strongest team in the field after easy 13-3 and 9-5 victories. The Aquinas Supermongies, traditionally one of the toughest contenders, appear to have the top club in League A. The Merlini Mashers barely beat the winless Xavier Mongies 3-2, which dims the luster of the Mashers' 2-0 record. West Seifert Daffy's Cuff have relied on an ability to come from behind in picking up their two narrow victories, 5-4 and 8-6.

PREDICTIONS

1. Bennett Bumpers
2. Aquinas Supermongies
3. Merlini Mashers
4. W. Seifert Daffy's Cuff

Purdue surprised Saint Joseph's with a three-run rally in the sixth inning at West Lafayette Wednesday afternoon to come from behind and nip the Pumas, 6-4.

In his seven inning stint, Ron Unavitch, 2-3, suffered his worst day on the mound this season. Purdue batsmen solved losing pitcher Unavitch for 13 hits. While the Puma bats were hot, Mike Scudder (three hits), Dave Ruhe (three hits), and Jack Scallise (two hits), were unable to muster a scoring rally in the late innings.

University of Illinois hosted the Pumas to a baseball roast Tuesday as they clobbered their visitors 14-3 at Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

The Illini collected 11 hits, but their runs resulted from the Saints' poor fielding. The SJC infield, which has had fielding problems in the past, contributed eight errors to the Illinois attack. Gary Batchellor, 1-3, suffered the loss for the Pumas.

Splitting games last weekend, the Saints rolled to their fourth consecutive victory by defeating Greenville (Ill.) College there last Friday afternoon. Dave Scudder, who had three hits and three RBI's, singled in Ron Unavitch for the winning run that broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning.

The big blow of the day was a 340-foot shot over the centerfield fence by Tom Nixon, accounting for two runs. Wally Klag, 1-0, was given credit for the win after

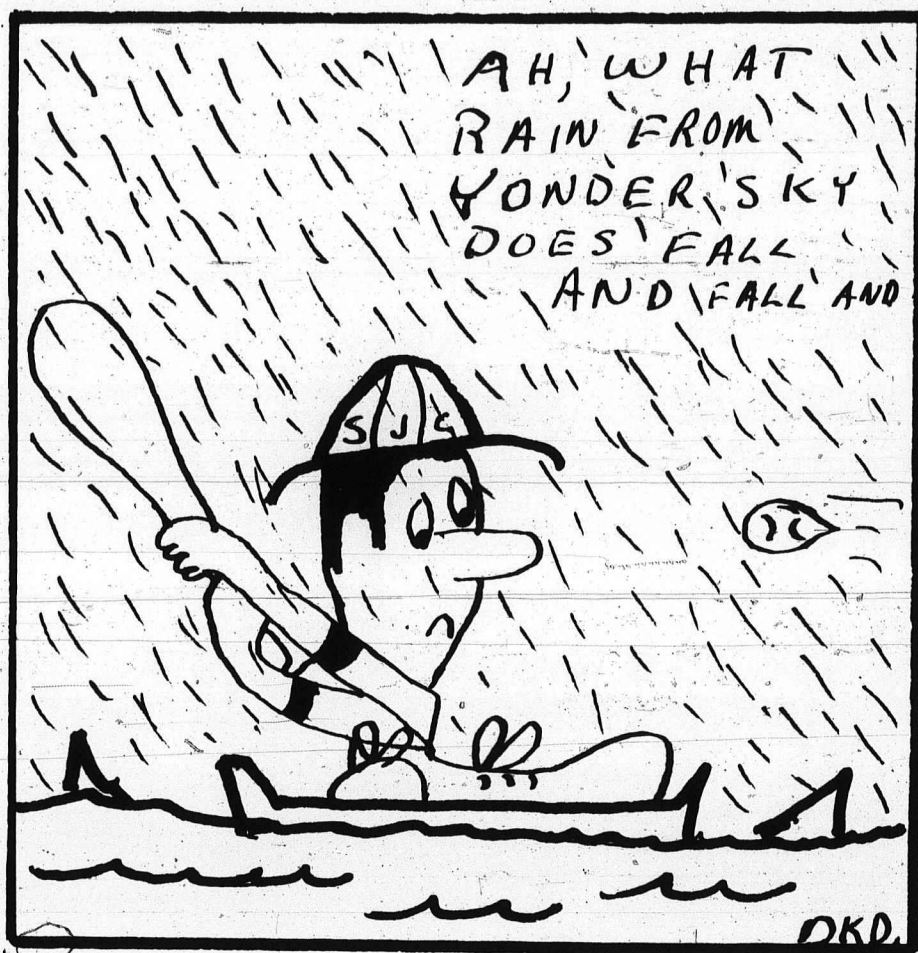
replacing starter Matt Keller in the sixth inning.

The Saints' win streak was halted last Saturday when Evansville blanked the Pumas 4-0 on the Aces' home field. Evansville hurler John Robbins scattered five Puma hits, all singles, while the Aces collected ten hits from the losing pitcher for the Pumas, Ron Unavitch and reliever Batchellor.

Saturday the Saints host an important clash with DePauw. If

the Pumas fail to sweep the doubleheader, all their hopes for an IGC championship will be washed away.

The Pumas travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan, Sunday for a doubleheader at Aquinas College. Monday the Saints play a doubleheader, which was rescheduled because of a rainout, at Huntington (Ind.) College. Concluding the seven-game stretch, the Saints travel to Wabash to play a solo contest with the Little Giants.



Bears Seeking Bigger '70 Growl

By JOHN RILEY

"A winning attitude is the theme for the Bears' 1970 season," said Mike Pyle, Yale graduate and Chicago Bear offensive center for nine years, at Alumni fieldhouse Monday night in an "I" program address sponsored by Noll Hall, White House, and the Soccer Club.

Contributing factors to the Bears' dismal 1969 season, according to Pyle, were numerous bad breaks and many instances of

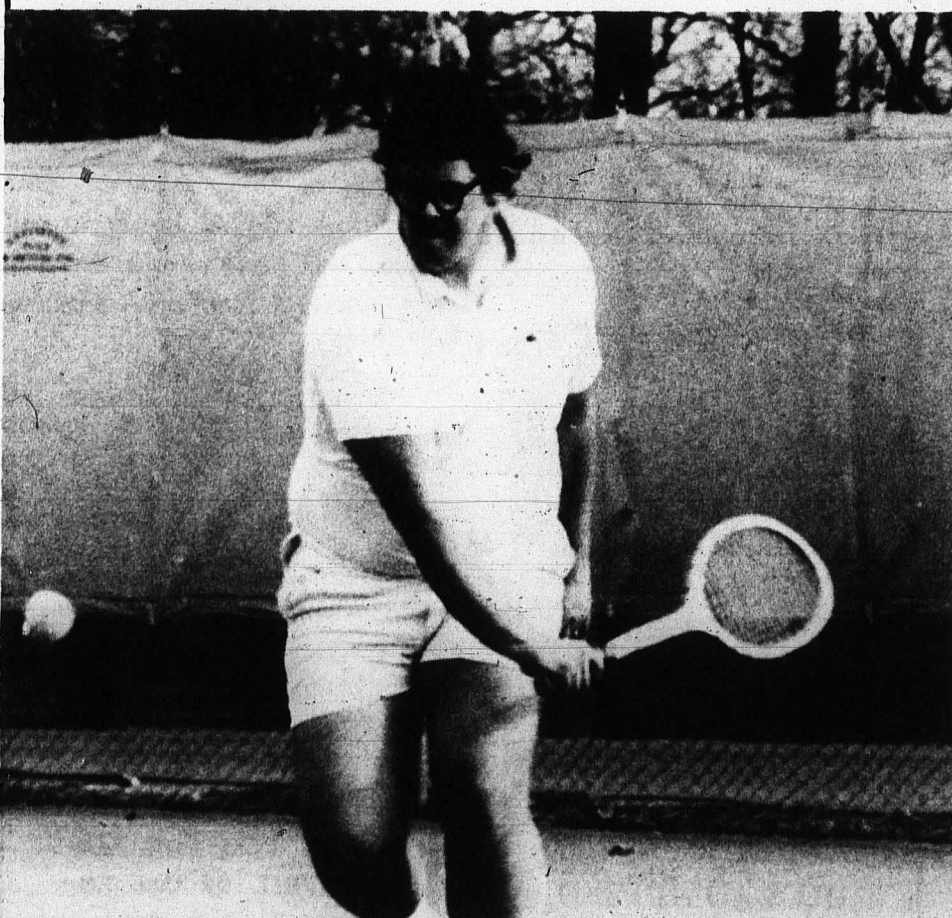
poor officiating that determined the course of many games. He did not relate the team's 13 losses out of 14 outings to any particular players and felt the Bears had actually outplayed their opponents physically during the season.

Pyle is encouraged by the performances of all-pro halfback Gale Sayers and all-pro middle linebacker Dick Butkus, who hold the only two stable positions on the team at the present. Elijah Pitts, a running back, Lee Roy Caffey, outside linebacker and center Bob Hyland, acquired from the Green Bay Packers for the Bears' number one draft choice in 1970, are expected to balance the squad, says Pyle.

The quarterbacking situation, a long-time nemesis of the Bears, will be headed by sophomore quarterback Bobby Douglass, predicts Pyle. His performance in the upcoming season will greatly depend on the pass protection provided by the Bears' offensive line. Backing Douglass on the bench are Virgil Carter and Jack Concannon, both of whom were the center of team controversy last year.

Pyle said he is enthusiastic about returning this summer to Saint Joseph's, the Bear training camp since 1944, because "we have things to prove to the football world."

Practice Makes Perfect



—photo by Jim Smalley

The SJC tennis team is in dire need of a winner, and Tom "Tiny" Gonwa is determined to be that winner.

200 Gather For Black University

By TOM TECKMAN

Indiana's first state-wide Black University program, sponsored by Saint Joseph's Black Student Union last weekend, brought to campus over 200 students and lecturers, representing black and white radical groups from Indiana and Illinois.

Among the topics discussed in University classes were "Cultural Nationalism," "Police and Community Relations," "Black Panther Party Ideology and Vanguardism," "Women's Liberation," "Black Theology," and "Organizational Solidarity."

According to the BSU program, the University was convened "with the purpose of piecing together the various ideologies into a documentary format for community, individual and campus action."

Fr. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of the college, praised the program as a "truly educational experience."

At the closing lecture he said, "I recognize that there is a revolution and a need for social change and that student groups in this nation are the only cohesive force in the revolution... When institutions face the fact that the revolutionary momentum is almost overwhelming, the only thing we can do is pray that God gives us the mobility we need."

Finley Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and state moderator of Indiana BSUs, in his

final lecture entitled, "Why Babylon Must Fall," said the BSU denounces "racism, black or white; fascism, black or white; and nationalism dedicated to a race war."

In comparing the U.S. to Babylon, he said, "We are all in captivity, but we blacks know more about it because we have been under it for so long... We are reaching out our hand to all the oppressed in the country who are committed to social-humanist revolution or reconstruction."

Campbell said that all oppressed peoples who are ready to revolt and form a community have to enter a coalition in order to survive.

In a lecture-discussion on "Police and Community Relations," Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolman's League of Chicago, called for responsible action from both the police and the black community.

His organization aims to "establish respect for black manhood and womanhood and black pride within the law." In so doing, it hopes to reverse the distrust and hostility shown toward police officers.

"Police must be made responsible to citizens through legislative control at the state level," said Robinson. "Citizens must become involved in policy-making for police departments." He said that arrest procedures and limitations on the use of guns by police need to be better defined.

Black Panther ideology was explained in a lecture by Robert O'Bannon and Donald Campbell, leaders of the Indianapolis party chapter. "We are in solidarity with all oppressed peoples across the world," said O'Bannon.

"The Party believes in self-reliance, self-sustenance, and self-defense. We have to resist in order to exist. If we can't be free, we don't want to live," he said.

According to Campbell, the party's symbol was chosen be-

cause of the panther's nature, which is to strike only when forced or provoked.

Conspiracy seven member Lee Weiner entertained a question and answer period at a white radical caucus. "We are systematically winning the revolution," he said. "Revolutionaries like us are the consequence of a society with a Gross National Product of \$800 billion."

In a discussion on "Organizational Solidarity," led by Bill Hampton, brother of deceased Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, all factions of both black and white students aired their feelings concerning a coalition.

Hampton said, "It is time that the students make up their minds and stop wasting time on rhetoric... The student movement has to become more revolutionary."



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Dr. John Posey, associate professor of history, joins Ron Chrzanowski and Frank Walsh in festivities outside Halleck Center during last week's "Festival of Life."

.. Reel Review ..

By PHIL HEIL

Ocean's 11

Friday, 10 p.m.

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Peter Lawford.

This is a comical portrayal of eleven wartime buddies who attempt to pull off a crime in Las Vegas involving five casinos. Great entertainment as only Frankie and his boys can provide.

The Stalking Moon

Saturday, 10 p.m.

Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, Robert Forster.

A beautiful mountain valley is the scene for a shoot-out between an Indian renegade and a retired army scout who is aiding a white woman and her son in escaping from the renegade.

The Guns of Navarone

Saturday, midnight.

Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven.

A suicidal mission directed against the destruction of two

radar-controlled cannons sets the scene for an action-packed, nerve-shattering war film nominated for seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Actor for Peck.

Topaz

Sunday, 10 p.m.

Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri.

The story traces the adventures of an American diplomat in France. Alfred Hitchcock has produced a fine adaptation of Leon Uris' novel.

Cheyenne Autumn

Sunday, midnight.

Richard Widmark, Carol Baker, James Stewart.

A starving band of Cheyenne Indians decides to travel from their reservation in Oklahoma to the Yellowstone region. John Ford directs a great cast to make this adventure - thriller - western well worthwhile.

This Week

FRIDAY — Mixer and Casino, Halleck Center, 9 p.m. to midnight, "The People's Pumpkin." "I" Week movie: "Ocean's Eleven," auditorium, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Pizza party, chapel cafeteria, 8-9:30 p.m. Movie: "The Stalking Moon," auditorium, 10 p.m. "I" Week movie: "Guns of Navarone," auditorium midnight.

SUNDAY — Chapel masses: Father Bernard Meiring, C.P.P.S., homily. Rock festival, Halleck Center, 1-5 p.m., "The People's Pumpkin." Baseball: Aquinas, away, 2 p.m. Movie: "Topaz," auditorium, 10 p.m. "I" Week movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," auditorium, midnight.

TUESDAY — Senior party, Halleck Cafeteria, 9-10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball: Wabash, away, 3 p.m. Track: Rose-Poly, Terre Haute, here, 4 p.m.

Basketball Writers Honor Schuttrow

Charles J. Schuttrow, Saint Joseph's director of public information, is one of 25 sportswriters cited for "basketball reporting excellence" by the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) during the 1969-70 season.

The list of special citations honored Schuttrow for his account of Saint Joseph's 101-97 overtime upset over Evansville Feb. 12 in Alumni Fieldhouse.

In announcing the citations, the basketball writers' newsletter explained: "USBWA exists primarily to foster complete, meaningful and accurate reporting of the sport of basketball. But some reports rise well above the average in informing the reading public of this great sport, and USBWA annually honors the authors of what it regards the 25 best journalistic efforts of the preceding basketball season."

The citation continues a record of honors and awards for Saint Joseph's sports information department. Eight Saint Joe athletic brochures and one game program have earned regional and national citations during the past five years from professional judging groups.

Senate Revokes Charters

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activities in both semesters, a written statement on how closely the club fulfilled aims stated in its constitution, and why that club should be chosen Club of the Year.

The Senate also moved to revoke the charters of the English Club, Student National Education Association, Time for New Thought, Fort Wayne Club, Turners, East Coast Club, and Sigma Alpha Omega.

Charters were revoked for inactivity in this academic year. According to SA President Bill Holda, this means these clubs no longer have access to SA facilities or funds.

The Senate further moved that Good publish a list of the remaining clubs and ask that officers inform him of the clubs' status. Clubs not notifying Good by May 8 will automatically be considered

defunct and their charters revoked.

As the meeting adjourned, Bob Czarnecki, vice-president, asked for a committee to handle the class elections in May. He said all the working members of the elections committee are running for class offices again this year, making them ineligible to work on the committee.

Czarnecki will remain chairman with Denny Boyle, vice-president elect, Jim Flood, (Sr.-Twn.), Gribi, Ron Hoying (Jr.-Aqu.), and Joe Alt, parliamentarian filling out the committee.

SA Secretary Kevin Griffin gave his first report of the year at this meeting. Earlier in the semester, Griffin said he saw the ineptness and irrationality of the students on this campus and was going to resign, disenchanted with the Senate. Then he said he found he really loved Saint

Joseph's. "If more Pumas do not express their love for SJC, it will soon die," he said.

This school needs more of the "little leaders," he explained—not the big leaders, like the SA officers, but those students who are sacrificing their time for the school. Griffin said he felt that these "little leaders" are the ones that must be found, for these are the people "on whom colleges are built, since these people believe in them."

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